

# ECE 250 - PROJECT 2 - DESIGN DOCUMENT

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### OVERVIEW OF CLASSES

#### class cityinfo

Represents the class that stores the name, latitude, longitude, population, cost of living and the average net salary of the city.

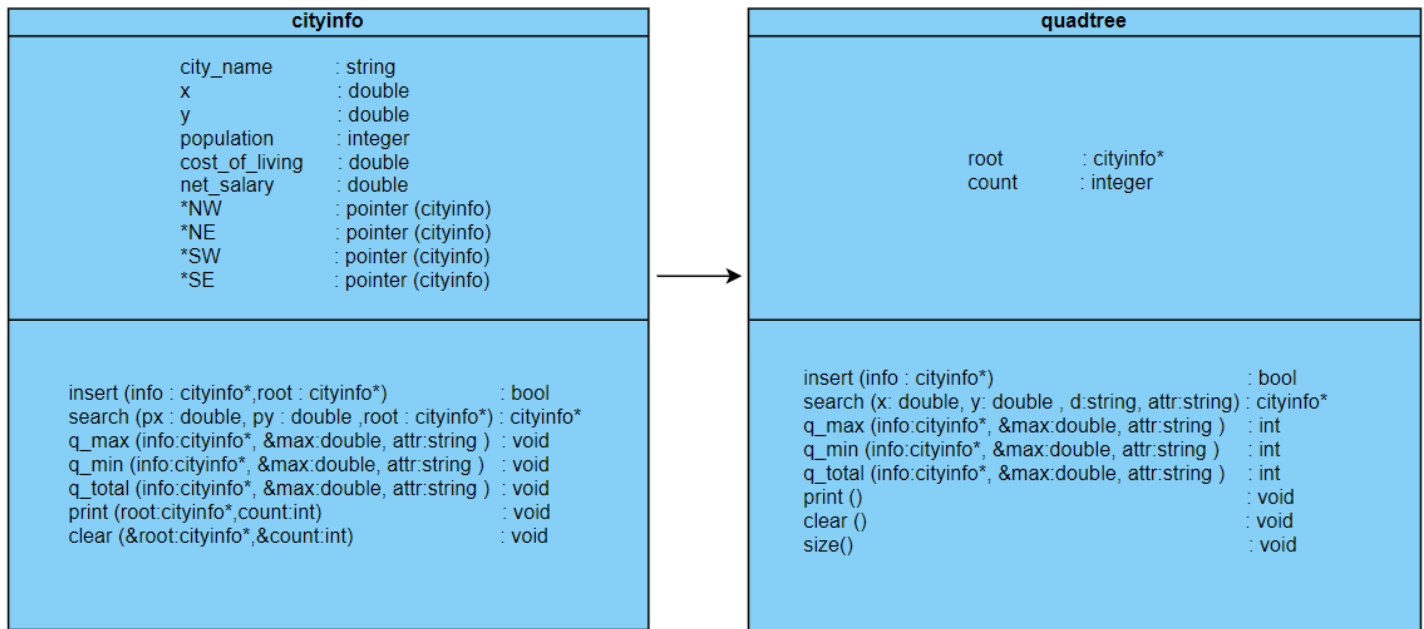
<b>Member Variables :</b>	city_name (string)	stores the name of the city
	x (double)	stores the longitude of the city
	y (double)	stores the latitude of the city
	population (int)	stores the population of the city
	cost_of_living (double)	stores the cost of living in the city
	net_salary (double)	stores the average net salary in the city
	*NE (pointer)	pointer of type cityinfo that represents the north-east direction
	*NW (pointer)	pointer of type cityinfo that represents the north-west direction
	*SW (pointer)	pointer of type cityinfo that represents the south-west direction
	*SE (pointer)	pointer of type cityinfo that represents the south-east direction
<b>Member Functions :</b>	insert()	inserts a new city, called by quadtree::insert (recursive approach)
	search()	searches for a new city, called by quadtree::search (recursive approach)
	q_max()	finds maximum value of attribute in direction d, called by quadtree::q_max
	q_min()	finds minimum value of attribute in direction d, called by quadtree::q_min
	q_total()	finds total value of attribute in direction d, called by quadtree::q_total
	print()	prints the entire quadtree, called by quadtree::print (recursive approach)
	clear()	clears the entire quadtree, called by quadtree::clear (recursive approach)

#### class quadtree

Represents the class that forms the basis of the quadtree, defines the required data variables and member functions

<b>Member Variables :</b>	count (int)	keeps track of the number of cities in the quadtree
	*root (pointer)	pointer of type cityinfo that represents the root of the quadtree
<b>Member Functions :</b>	insert()	inserts a new city, calls cityinfo::insert (recursive approach)
	search()	searches for a new city, calls cityinfo::search (recursive approach)
	q_max()	finds maximum value of attribute in direction d, calls cityinfo::q_max
	q_min()	finds minimum value of attribute in direction d, calls cityinfo::q_min
	q_total()	finds total value of attribute in direction d, calls cityinfo::q_total
	print()	prints the entire quadtree, calls cityinfo::print (recursive approach)
	clear()	clears the entire quadtree, calls cityinfo::clear (recursive approach)
	size()	displays the size of quadtree

## UML CLASS DIAGRAM



## DETAILS ON DESIGN DECISIONS

### Constructors

#### class **cityinfo**

Set default values for name, latitude, longitude, population, cost of living and the average net salary of the city.  
Set NE, NW, SW and SE = nullptr so that a newly created node always points towards a null pointer.

#### class **quadtree**

Set count equal to 0.  
Set root = nullptr so that a newly created node always points towards a null pointer.

### Destructors

#### class **quadtree**

Run the `clear()` function inside destructor to completely clear the quadtree to avoid memory leaks.

## TEST CASES

We implement various test cases to check if program is able to handle difficult situations. This includes running each and every function, exiting before the final statements and check for failures in cases where overlapping takes place.

```
size
i City;43.7;54.9;12000;1290;2700
i GhostTown;43;56;12989;900;1500
i Pembroke;34;65;25000;1000,1200
s 43.7;54.9
size
print
q_max 43.7;54.9,NE;r
clear
print
size
exit
```

Checks size of empty quadtree, inserts cities, searches for city, checks size again and then prints. Finds max value of cost of living in direction NE from City. Clears and then prints empty quadtree. Checks if size is 0.

```
i Delhi;43.7;54.9;12000;1290;2700
i Mumbai;23;21;12989;900;1500
i Waterloo;34;65;25000;1000,1200
size
print
q_max 43.7;54.9,NE;r
q_min 43.7;54.9,NW;p
q_total 43.7;54.9,SE,s
i Rio;43.7;54.9;12000;1290;2700
clear
print
i London;98;-23;12000;129;270
print
size
exit
```

Inserts various cities, runs size and print. Checks output of q\_max, q\_min and q\_total for different directions and attributes. Inserts city with same coordinates to check for failure.

```
i Toronto;43;54;19800;1290;2700
i Dubai;-99;-54;12000;1450;3100
i Mumbai;23;21;12989;900;1500
i Waterloo;34;65;25000;1000,1200
print
size
clear
i Toronto;43;54;19800;1290;2700
i Dubai;-99;-54;12000;1450;3100
i Mumbai;23;21;12989;900;1500
i Waterloo;34;65;25000;1000,1200
s 34;65
q_total -99;-54,NW,p
print
exit
size
print
```

Inserts cities, prints and checks size. This time we check if we're able to add negative coordinates (Dubai). Clears and tries to insert same cities again. Runs search and q\_total. Exits before size and print to check if exit works properly.

## PERFORMANCE CONSIDERATIONS

### Time complexity and time taken by each function

Insert function :  $O(\lg(n))$

Clear function :  $O(n)$

Achieved a time complexity of  $O(\lg(n))$  in the **insert** function by comparing the passed values of x and y to the x and y values of the root, choosing a direction and then recursively calling the insert method. We keep repeating this method till we find an empty position to put the given data of the city.

Achieved a time complexity of  $O(n)$  for **clear** function by traversing and recursively calling the clear method. We traverse till the end (with respect to one direction) delete the last node, move to the second direction and do the same. In the end we delete the root node and set it to nullptr to complete our clear function.

Note : We assume that the tree is balanced to justify the above mentioned explanation.